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A PAGE FROM THE DIARY OF SAMEUL PEPYS. HIS TRIP TO ASHLAND

In Which The Honorable Samuel Gives His Impressions of The Randolph-Macon Game

Nov. 1, 1913. Up this day betimes and by steam-tram to Ashland City where was a great football match-contest wherein did eleven great fellows and strong from Williamsburgh contend with eleven from a college called Randolph-Macon. Had this day dinner in Ashland with an exceeding charming damosel whose charm I deemed no whit the less for that she did pray Randolph-Macon might triumph. Came two fellows to me saying they hath heard I was fain to wager many pounds on the outcome of the contest. The which I did deny, pleading that my lords, the faculty-masters do frown with misapproval upon the laying of moneys on a game. Whereat was great mirth among them, one asking if there were not other causes wherefore I did refuse to wager, which, God wot, there were. So out upon the field where was gathered a great multitude of people and as fair damosels as I have beheld this many days. Soon did blow a whistle whereon the play begun. Full sixty minutes did the twain teams struggle, and gallantly, but withal, not even, forsomuch as Randolph-Macon did display greater prowess, in especial one Driver, a small fellowe, but withal exceeding active. Did hear a little churl to say, with great wit methought "What it doth take to hammer the line. Screw-Driver hath got it," which verily, he hath. Was also there one Bane, the which indeed was the bane of the Williamsburgh lads. Sad tale though it be, Randolph-Macon did triumph, what with their greater prowess. Yet I could not but think what gameness and great courage have William and Mary's lads this day shewn; and I very proud thereof. What with this defeat I was fain to depart from Ashland city, the which I did in a petroleum waggon, having not the patience to await the steam-tram. Arrived to Richmond very cold what with the wind and the great swiftness of our waggon. So to an inn, where we did sup very grand and, me thought, somewhat greedy. Had there, too, a great beaker of corn-juice, albeit on this

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RANDOLPH-MACON WINS FIRST CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Long End Runs and Driver's Line-Bucking Account For Score. Varsity Fights Gamely

William and Mary lost the first championship game of the season at Ashland Saturday—score 37-3. The teams in the first half seemed to be evenly matched, neither having any decided advantage. The score at the end of the first half stood 6 to 3. Randolph-Macon, however, came back in the second half like a whirlwind and swept the Williamsburg team off their feet. The illness of captain Wright had much to do with the final score, as it was on him that William and Mary based their hopes for most of the offensive work. After struggling gamely through the first half and part of the third quarter his condition became so apparent that Jones was sent in to substitute for him. Both teams adhered to old-time football using only an occasional forward pass and fake kick formation. Bane and Driver did the most effective work for Randolph-Macon while Tilley and Bertschey starred for the Williamsburg team. Bertschey's work in particular was of a high order and drew repeated applause.

THE GAME PLAY BY PLAY

Randolph-Macon won the toss-up and kicked off, defending the north goal. Bane kicked to Tilley who ran the ball back 15 yards. Wright failed to gain on a tackle play. A forward pass was attempted but was incomplete. A bad pass prevented Wright from kicking, but the next attempt was successful, the ball going to Bane who ran it back 5 yards. Taylor crashed through the line on the next play and threw Driver for a 10 yard loss. Bane then made ten yards on an end run from a kick formation. Randolph-Macon kicked to Bertschey. Tilley made 3 yards around left end, but the next two plays netted nothing and Wright was forced to kick, Sheffy receiving the ball and being downed in his tracks. Randolph-Macon was penalized 5 yards for off-side play. Sheffy attempted an end run but could not gain. Bane then skirted right end for 8 yards. R. M. kicked to Tilley. A misplay lost 4 yards for W. and M. Bertschey then gained 15 yards around left end. A

bad pass spoiled the next play, Wright however, recovered the ball and gained 2 yards. W. and M. attempted a forward pass which went astray. The ball went over on downs. Bane was downed for a 5 yard loss on an attempted end run. Driver made 3 yards on a tackle play, Driver again took the ball, this time circling left end for 20 yards. Bane carried the ball 15 yards around the other end. Sheffy failed to gain through a line play. A forward pass, Bane to Scott, placed the ball on W. and M.'s 5 yard line, with first down for R. M. Two line plunges by Driver and Sheffy netted 2 yards. Driver carried the ball over for the first touchdown. Bane failed to kick goal. Score R. M. 6—W. and M. 0. R. M. kicked off to Wright who returned the ball 10 yards. Tilley made a pretty end run for 17 yards. An attempted forward pass failed. A bad pass on the next play caused a fumble, Boise recovering for R. M. R. M. failed to gain on the next three plays, and the whistle blew, ending the first period. Score R. M. 6—W. and M. 0.

SECOND QUARTER

An incompletd forward pass on the 4th down gave the ball to W. and M. on her 6 yard line. Wright kicked out of bounds. Driver carried the ball on the next 2 plays, making 2 yards on an end run and 1 yard on a line plunge. R. M. attempted a kick from placement but it failed and W. and M. took the ball on her 25 yard line. Wright made 6 yards around right end. Tilley lost 1 yards on an end run, a forward pass failed and W. and M. was forced to kick. Blount failed to gain though the line. An attempted forward pass failed and Driver made 5 yards on a tackle play. R. M. kicked to Tilley who ran back 8 yards. R. M. was penalized 5 yards for off-side play. Wright gained 4 yards through tackle, addison skirted left end for 25 yards. Two more end runs by Bertschey netted 10 and 8 yards respectively.

Jones playing for addison. A forward pass, Wright to Jones, netted 20 yards, Jones leaping high into the

PHI BETA KAPPA GOES TO WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY IN ST. LOUIS

Interesting Sketch in "Student Life" Tells of Founding of Honorary Society

Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., was recently granted a charter by the Phi Beta Kappa Society. "Student Life," the Washington University weekly comments as follows:

"Phi Beta Kappa, which is the oldest fraternity in existence, was founded December 8, 1776, at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia. Its birthplace was the historic Raleigh Tavern, where its original fifty members, including Bushrad, Washington and John Marshall, met in periodic assemblies."

air and making a pretty catch. Bertschey made 2 yards around left end. Wright make 1 yard through tackle. Bertschey then called a drop kick formation on R. M.'s 28 yard line and dropped the ball over squarely. Score, R. M. 6—W. and M. 3. R. M. kicked off to Tilley who ran back 15 yards. Wright then stumbled going around left end and was thrown for a 5 yard loss. Wright punted to R. M. Bane netted 10 yards around left end. Driver made 2 yards through tackle. R. M. fumbled on the next play, Gayle recovering for W. and M. Tilley failed to gain on an end run. Time up first half. Score R. M. 6—W. and M. 3.

THIRD QUARTER

W. and M. kicked off. Bane skirted left end for 12 yards. Driver added 3 more. Driver made 2 yards through tackle. An attempted run around left end netted nothing, a forward pass went astray, another end run resulted in no gain. M. and M. was penalized 15 yards for illegal substitution of players. Bane made 3 yards around right end. Driver made five on tackle play, two attempts in the line failed and the ball went over, Wright thrown for three yd. loss and punted. Bane made 6 yards on right end, a tackle play netted only 1 yard. The next play carried the ball to a yard of the goal where Driver carried it over. Bane failed to kick goal. Score R. M. 12, W. and M. 3. Bertschey received and returned 18 yards. Wallace made 6 yards. W. and M.

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ON SPORTSMANSHIP

"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches." Of all the good names that have been applied to men from time immemorial there is none we had rather merit than that of a true sportsman. In it are implied honor, honesty, magnanimity—yes, all the virtues sung by the poets since the beginning of time.

An instance of this sportsmanship was shown in the recent Dartmouth-Princeton football game. When Louden, the Dartmouth end, was helpless and suffering terrible agony after his fall it was "Hobey" Baker, the Princeton captain, who carried him off the field. A prettier exhibition of fine courtesy has no record in intercollegiate sports.

William and Mary men have always been recognized as good sportsmen. On the diamond, the gridiron or the basketball court they have proved themselves clean opponents who can "win without bragging and lose without squealing."

In the grandstand perhaps we have at times fallen a trifle short. To cheer for a penalty inflicted upon an opponent, or to fail to recognize an opponent's brilliant play leaves something to be desired in the way of sportsmanship. Our teams having proved their mettle on the field, let us now make good in the grandstand.

A WHIM

Have you ever, while reading or studying a book, stopped suddenly to wonder: "What kind of man is the author, old or young, large or small, smooth shaven or bearded?" We have, often. Have you ever speculated upon the personality and character of the persons whose books you read?

Does not a book assume greater interest for you if you are acquainted with the writer, or even if you have some knowledge of the man from any source whatever. Perhaps your professor, acquainted with the author of your text book, recites personal reminiscences which give you some insight into his real life, his character, personality or perhaps his foibles. Immediately the book assumes that personal touch which adds so greatly to its charm. We are aware that it was written by a real man with real human attribute, not produced by a machine. Its lines convey a message to you from a fellow-being, its thoughts become his gift to your store of wisdom and knowledge.

Often, when in this reminiscent mood, we have wished that publishers might institute the custom of prefacing every book with a photograph of the author together with a short biography—not a mere catalog of events—born in this year, graduated from college in that—but an intimate sketch of the man himself, something that would make one sensible of an acquaintance with him.

Perhaps some day this will come to pass—who can tell?

A MENACE TO HEALTH

Recent tests made in the College bacteriological laboratories disclosed the fact that tubercular infection exists among the help in the kitchen of the College Hotel. If the report is accurate, the matter calls for immediate and vigorous action by the College Steward.

All persons employed in any capacity in the dormitories should be submitted to examination by a competent authority, preferably the College physician. Those who show the slightest trace of any infectious disease should be discharged immediately. The safety of the students' health demands that such matters be dealt with in no uncertain or dilatory manner. "Cleanliness and purity first" should be the watchword in the conduct of the dormitories.

COACH A FREQUENT VISITOR AT INSTITUTE

Dr. Draper has set gossiping tongues a-wagging by his frequent visits to the Female Seminary. Every afternoon at about 3 o'clock he is seen making his way stealthily toward the Institute. The fact that he uses the back streets and is invariably attired in his very best,

shoes shining like mirrors and adorned with a gay cravat, has aroused great curiosity. "Was it a teacher or a pupil of whom he was enamored?" "Was it really a serious affair?" and "wasn't it about time he began to think of such things?" were frequent questions heard in town and on the campus.

Nay, Nay, Pauline! An investigation was made and Coach was exonerated on all three changes. He was merely coaching their basketball team at odd times. Isn't it

"just darling" of him to help the girls?

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Messrs. F. W. Cooke, G. B. Zehmer, H. R. Van Horne and R. C. Gurley were the delegates sent by William and Mary to the annual student Y. M. C. A. conference held at Charlottesville last week. These delegates will make their report at the next meeting of the Y. M. C. A. A new Y. M. C. A. quartette has been organized. From now on special music will be arranged for the weekly meetings.

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A PAGE FROM THE DIARY OF SAMUEL

penalized 5 yards for offside play. Bertschey failed to gain the ball went over on downs. Bane made 10 yards, Driver failed to gain, Blount gained 5 yards, a line plunge was thrown for a loss. Driver through tackle for 10 yds. Driver made five more and carried the ball over on the next play. Bane failed to kick goal. Score R. M. 18, W. and M. 3. R. M. kicked off to Wright, Tilley made 15 yards off end. A forward pass went astray. Two attempts at end runs failed and Bertschey kicked. Bane took the ball 4 yds. around left end. Two line plunges netted three yds. Bane kicked to W. and M's 20 yd. line. Bertschey made 7 yards around left end, time up. Score R. M. 18, W. and M. 3.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Bertschey made 5 yds. around left end, Tilley made 3 yds. Bertschey gained 15 yds. on an end run. Addison was thrown for a 9 yd. loss, a forward pass was incomplete. W. M. kicked. R. M. was penalized 5 yds. for offside play. Driver made 5 yds, and Bane 2. Driver hit left tackle for 5 yds., then 7 more. Bane made 10 on end run. Bane carried the ball to 2 yard line where Driver took it over. Bane failed at goal. Score R. M. 24, W. and M. 3. R. M. kicked to Jones who fumbled and R. M. recovered. Jennings recovered a fumble for W. and M. After three attempts to gain W. and M. was compelled to kick. Richardson for R. M. made 8 yards. a forward pass to Vaughn gained 15 yards. Bane added 10 more, a forward pass was hurled across the line to Vaughn for a touchdown. Bane failed to kick goal. Score R. M. 30, W. M. 3. W. M. received, but could not gain and punted to Midyette. He caught the ball on the 48 yd. line and ran through the team for a touchdown. Midyette kicked goal. Score R. M. 37, W. M. 3. R. M. kicked off but W. M. fumbled and Jones recovered for R. M. and the whistle blew. Final score R. M. 37, W. M. 3.

RANDOLPH-MACON WINS

too do my faculty-masters frown. But so great was my sorrow that I could not contain my appetite what with the importunings of the company. Thence to a theatre where did divers play-actors disport themselves, but indifferent well methought albeit some there did deem it very fine and laughed greatly, whereat I did meditate "foolish fellows." Then to the street where was a chest-nutt monger and all had again a great feast, the which did cost but one shilling, cheap, methought. Again to the inn, exceeding fatigued and low-spirited, and so to bed.

LOST

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team stopped on the trip to New
York last spring.

Several students at Heildeberg
University were expelled for refus-
ing to drink beer at a celebration in
honor of the Kaiser. A heavy stu-
dent emigration to Germany may be
expected soon.

The diningroom at Tulane Univer-
sity has a French table. Nothing
but French is spoken and nothing is
served unless called for in French.
Wonder if they have much "pain"
there?

Has the Monogram Club met yet?
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Between Princeton's football
showing, Tamany Hall's trouble in
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about time they were replaced?

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